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Silver Medal winners from the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Championships, from left: Dima Pak '06 (coxie) Gareth Seymour '05, Jordan Rosely '05, Graham Leitch '04, Kate Rickers '06, Chandler Rumble '06, Jason McCann PG '03, Elizabeth Consky '06 and Chelsea Macpherson '06.



On April 7, 2004 four faculty members were honoured at the Toronto Branch Dinner for their twenty-five years of service to the school. Pictured opposite, front row: Sandy Peters, Director of Athletics, Marion Hamilton, Michael Hamilton, Head of Mathematics. Back: Anne Peters, Brian Iggulden '67, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, Rosemary Iggulden, Susan Hall and Simon Hall, Director of Guidance.

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Infirmary courtyard,
July 5, 2004



ALUMNI DATEBOOK

RCA FALL GOLF SCRAMBLE

Monday, September 13, 2004
Tangle Creek Golf Club,
Barrie, Ontario

See advertisement on the back
inside cover.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

October 1 -3, 2004
Special Reunions for 4s and 9s

INTERNATIONAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

October 20 - 24, 2004
at Ridley College.

Judges Needed!

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SCHOOL PLAY

Macbeth

November 25 - 27, 2004
7:30 p.m. at the
Mandeville Theatre

CHRISTMAS SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

December 4 and 5, 2004
at the Memorial Chapel

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(Calendar of Ridley Events),
for sports, special events and
what's happening at the school.

*Chairman of the Board of
Governors, Crawford Gordon '56
with W. Darcy McKeough '51,
our inspecting officers at the
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By Rupert Lane

ONWARDS and UPWARDS

There is a famous chapter in the novel "Moby Dick", by Herman Melville, in which the narrator steps back from the main story and attempts a complete clarification of whales. He wants, through his study of their features (called 'cetology'), to understand the whale completely, and to be finished, so as to move on. He fails, however, eventually realizing that in effect he has only just begun, and coming to a profound conclusion:

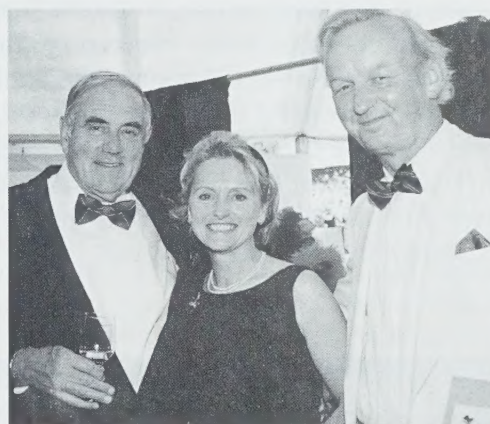
"I now leave my system unfinished, even as the great Cathedral of Cologne was left, with crane still standing upon the top of the uncompleted tower. Small buildings may be finished by their first architects; grand ones, true ones ever leave the capstone to posterity. Heaven keep me from ever completing anything."

At least four disparate events occurred in the final days of the school year in June, which filled me with the same feelings about Ridley. A Board/Faculty planning committee commissioned architects to produce drawings of a major development of our athletic facilities—a great need and a hugely exciting prospect. At a memorable teachers' professional development day, Dr. Mel Levine of the University of North Carolina gave a truly uplifting workshop on "Neurodevelopmental variations" (Catering for "All kinds of minds"), which contained many implications for future action. A cloudless Prize Day saw guest speaker, Jean Chrétien, encouraging the graduates to become fully global citizens: the way of the future. And Midsummer's Eve witnessed one of the great Ridley galas of recent years, the "Moulin Orange", resounding in bonhomie—and to the thunder of fireworks—as Ridleians, young and veteran, bid generously in their efforts to augment the School's resources.

One of the characteristics of true greatness is that it is never fully achieved but, like most meaningful goals, always remains slightly out of reach. Good enough cannot be considered good enough for long. So we have a duty to eschew the mediocre, and constantly be searching for better

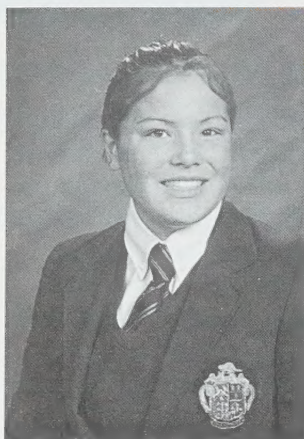
ways to teach, and improved facilities for fulfilling our Mission in the 21st Century. This also implies a willingness to take risks—whether in the field of technology (who would have imagined back in '94 all students carrying laptop computers?) or in launching a building project—such as the excellent Alumni Hall. An abiding virtue of the Ridley Board and Faculty has been their zeal to advance—rather than remaining content that yesterday's fine answers will be just as fine tomorrow. We never tread water.

In 2014 Ridley will still be among the best schools on the planet. Heaven keep us, however, from ever thinking that the job is complete. The capstone should always be left to posterity.



Above: Sandy Sinclair PP, with Judy and Rupert Lane
Below: Former Prime Minister, Jean Chrétien addresses the Prize Day audience.





STUDENT WINS PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

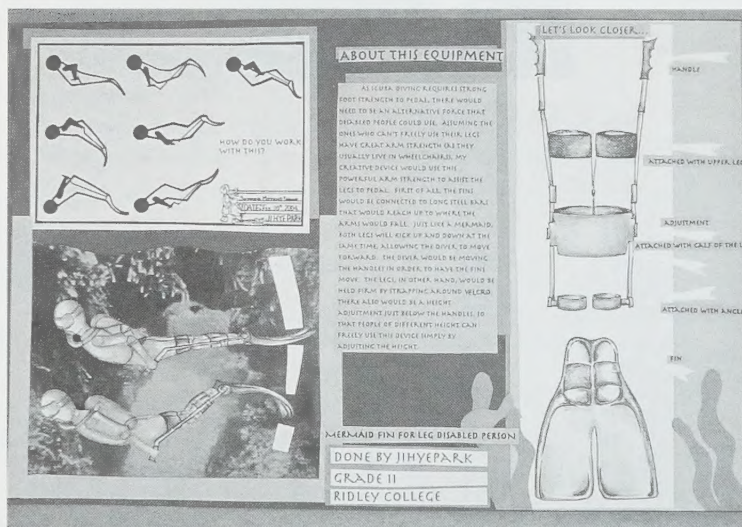
Grade 10 student, Chelsea Taylor-Payne's determination as well as other attributes were recently recognized when she won the Tom Longboat Award for Aboriginal Female Athlete of the Year for Nova Scotia. The honour is presented to a male and female from each province by the National Aboriginal Sport Circle and is based on personal commitment to athletic development, positive community image, a concern for holistic development and personal athletic achievement. The 15 year old student was invited to try out for Ontario's under 17 rugby team this summer and made the Nova Scotia's under 18 women's hockey team prior to attending Ridley. Her other sports include volleyball, fastball and soccer.

CN TOWER CLIMB FOR THE WWF

On Thursday, April 22, 2004, a Ridley contingent consisting of four teams (three students and one staff) conquered the CN Tower and raised over \$2200 in funds for conservation on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund. Top student climbers were Scott Levitt '05 and Meghan Crouch '04; Mr. Theijsmeijer was the fastest staff member. Many thanks go to the other members of the teams who were Zuzanna Sternadel '07, Jonathan Mahfood '04, Tom Watling '05, Anthon Lyew '05, Rory Chung '04, Jaime Manchee '04, Jillian Levy '05, Laura Lopez '05, Ransom Hawley '04, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Lafrance and Mr. Robertson. And, of course - many, many thanks to all of the Ridley Community who sponsored us!!!



Pre-climb faculty members, Michael Hamilton, Paul Lafrance, Chris Theijsmeijer and Ian Robertson



improve the enjoyment, usability and safety of a particular sporting activity.

DESIGN TECH WINNERS

This year the Design Exchange and the School of Industrial Design at Carleton University ran the Ninth Annual High School Industrial Design Competition. The aim of the competition is to promote the study and awareness of Design and the development of the study of Design in schools across Canada.

This year the Grade 11 Design and Technology class, taught by Mr. Giles Campbell, entered the category entitled Skateboard, Cycle and Sports Accessories that was sponsored by DW Product Development Inc. The challenge: develop an accessory product to

2004 WINNER- GEORGE J. KLEIN MEDAL RECIPIENT Project: Mermaid Fin for Leg disabled Person - Alice Ji Hye Park '05

HONOURABLE MENTION - Project: Eddy Board: Katie Zaborski '05

HONOURABLE MENTION - Project: The Skate: Jennifer Ma '05

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Silence. After two incredibly hectic summers in a row the more traditional end-of-year calm is once again the norm at Middle School. Rest assured that the campus is still a beehive of activity as crews work to tidy up now that the students have gone, but the dust, dirt and noise of construction and renovations at the south end of the campus are no more than a memory.

As always the calm now prevalent, comes on the heels of a hectic final term that began with soggy cadet practices and ended on a beautiful June evening in the Meighen Courtyard after our Prize Day celebrations. It is always a bit mind boggling to tally up the myriad of events and accomplishments that are shoe horned into Ridley's Trinity Term.

On the sports fields there were no championships this term, but the students represented themselves and the school with enthusiasm and grace. Every class spent a day at The Burgoyne Centre, involved in a variety of exciting cross-curricular activities. The Grade 6 class hosted their grade 6 counterparts from Phillips-Osborne School in Painesville, Ohio for three days as part of an annual cultural program initiated last year. Just prior to the May long weekend, an exciting day was spent by the whole school fully engaged in our annual Science Olympics. The Grade 8s all gowned and coiffed tripped the light fantastic at their jungle themed Grad Dinner Dance. There was yet another exciting Sports Day where some long standing records were shattered. And, of course, the year-end Prize Day, where we highlight the tremendous academic accomplishments of our talented student body, was a great



Middle School welcomed exchange students Tristan de St. Leger and Mathilde Pala from La Source in Meudon France for five weeks during the Trinity Term.

success. Clearly, time does fly when you're having fun and there was a good deal of fun to be had at Middle School this year.

As always it is the students who shine with the assistance of Middle School's tremendously talented faculty. Perhaps the most exciting aspect of this time of year is the anticipation of next fall and all the exciting educational opportunities that lie ahead for our students. As successful as this year has been, I am confident that the school year 2004/05 holds even more promise.

Bryan A. Auld



2004 Grade 8 Grads

GIVE RIDLEY ANOTHER YEAR - student recommends the PG year.

Attention all graduating students: there's no rush to jump to the next level. It's incredible the number of students to whom I talk who still haven't decided where they want to go to university, or what they want to do with their lives next year. I found myself in a similar situation around the time of graduation last year. Since the elimination of grade thirteen, students are now going to university at the age of seventeen and eighteen, instead of nineteen and sometimes even twenty.

I chose to come back to Ridley for a post-graduate year. Now, you may be thinking "this guy is insane". After all who would want to come back to a school with a 10:30 curfew on every night except Saturday, not to mention classes on Saturday, red gatings, and a scary little man called Mr. Loat who knows your every move? It is easy to say that the Ridley's life style builds character and gives students a back bone in discipline. However, after being there for three years, you are already aware of the life style and shouldn't need another year of it drilled in.

If this is the way you think then you are already making a huge mistake. I would say that you have a severe case of "PG denial". Trust me I've been there. It all starts around the time of graduation. You start to get the idea that you might miss Ridley, but then you tell yourself there is no use considering a PG year.

You've already committed to graduating, finished all the essays and tests. Sports are finishing, exams are around the corner, and you will finally have to throw away all your worries about being cornered by Ms. Lech, Mr. Lane, and five other faculty members for doing something wrong. Also, you may have three or four friends who made their minds up at the start of the year that they were going to take a post grad year.

Once you step up and receive your diploma, you'll think your so called "insignificant thoughts" about PG year are over, but they're not. You'll be lucky if you last a week without them returning. Oh, and that university you thought you were attending may not appeal to you as much. This is where you go home, to the cottage, or to your job, and people whom you haven't seen since last summer begin to ask you where

you are going to university next year. Of course you tell them, but in the back of your mind you don't like the sound of it. You may have even accepted more than one university and jump back and forth between them from week to week. If this is the case, don't waste your time thinking about it. Try to convince your parents to fork up the cash just one more time. By all means, don't bribe them by saying that you'll find them a nice retirement home, because that usually doesn't go down too well.

Now, I may have you thinking what are the advantages to returning? For starters think about the athletics you may be involved in. I know that around the time of OFSAA rugby last year when it came down to our final game, I started to wish I was coming back, just to have one more shot at everything. If you're interested in playing a varsity sport in university, another year at Ridley makes sense.

After all, they have all the facilities you need to train and get in shape for whatever sport you desire. Whether it be football, hockey, soccer, swimming, lacrosse or rugby, Ridley always provides a competitive team that will allow you that extra year to sharpen your skills for that university team you so desire. I am sure you have all heard the saying that "team sports build character"; well it's true. Just talk to Mr. Martin who is the soccer coach at Ridley and ask him how his team won the CISAA league two years in a row. Not to mention they were ranked number one in Canada last year. I'm sure he'll tell you that it was done through hard work, leadership, and team chemistry. These are all qualities that students can never get enough of and which Ridley offers.

Now you may be saying that you aren't into sports so a PG year doesn't apply to me. Well that too is wrong. Ridley provides students with every opportunity possible. If you like singing, join the choir or the musical. If you like acting, join the play, and if you like playing music, join one of Ridley's many bands like the Jazz or Cadet band.

I doubt the first thing on your mind if you chose to come back to Ridley would be academics, but don't rule it out. For example, you will have every opportunity to improve further on your graduating marks. If you already have the

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CADET CORPS AWARDS

Prize winners for the 97th Inspection:

- The S.E.D. Sampson Memorial Award for Best Recruit in the Band - Jackson Rigg '07
- The Newman-Rigby Trophy for Best Contribution (Brass) - Alex Appleyard '05 and Meghan McCready PG '03
- The Newman-Rigby Trophy for Best Contribution (Percussion) - Brock Fowler '05
- The Newman-Rigby Trophy for Best Contribution (Woodwind) - Kaitlan Laviolette '04
- The Stephen R. Court Memorial Shield for Best Contribution from Middle School to the Band - Mark DiFruscio '08
- The McIntyre-Cassels Rosebowl for Best Graduating NCM in the Band - Jasna Deluce '04
- The Major R.S. Cockburn Shield for Best Recruit: Male - Alex King '05; Female - Katie Appleton '04
- The Captain C.W. Iggulden Shield for Best Cadet: Male - Seth Clohosey '05; Female - Karina Aziz '04
- The Lt. Col. A.C. Iggulden Memorial Shield for the Outstanding Cadet in "D" Company - Amanda Egert '08
- The J.B. McHardy Shield for the NCM who has done the most for the betterment of the Corps - Jake Kim '04
- The Captain Frank Hollinrake Trophy for the Cadet in "D" Company who best exemplifies enthusiastic participation and quiet leadership - John Hopkins-Hill '08
- The Lt. Col. Iggulden Rosebowl for the Best Officer - Brett Rumble PG '03
- The Heaman Prize for Military Proficiency - Amy Dawson '05 and Crawford Gordon Jr. PG '03
- The Rumble Trophy for the Best Tribe in Middle School - #14 Platoon, Algonquins - Lt. John Hopkins-Hill '08 & Sgt. Michael Daca '08
- The R.M.C. Cup for the Best Platoon - #2 Platoon, Lt. Navaz Khory '04 and Sgt. Kristen Darrell '04

RECORD CROP OF MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS!

A record number of our graduating class have been offered scholarships at universities in Canada and the United States. We salute the following who have received offers of major scholarships:

Karina Aziz	Carleton	\$8,000
Sam Bae	Syracuse	\$6,000
Mary Rose Bufalino	Wilfrid Laurier	\$18,000
	Queen's	\$8,000
Cathryn Cade	Carleton	\$8,000
Gerald Chan	Univ. of Waterloo	\$5,000
Meghan Crouch	Queen's	\$26,000
	Western	\$19,000
	Wilfrid Laurier	\$18,000
	Univ. of Guelph	\$8,000
	McMaster	\$6,000
Kristen Darrell	Arcadia	\$5,000
Karlina Gravitis	Univ. of Toronto	\$3,500
	McGill	\$3,000
Graham Jenner	Univ. of Ottawa	\$10,000
Amber Kanwar	Carleton	\$8,000
Kaitlan Laviolette	Carleton	\$4,000
Theressa Lecraw	Queen's	\$8,000
	McGill	\$3,000
	Univ. of Toronto	\$3,000
Graham Leitch	Boston Univ.	\$10,000
Lewis Reis	Queen's	\$8,000
Akshay Shetty	Western	\$30,000

marks you need to get into the university of your choice; it may be smart for you to take a few subjects in which you are weaker. This year I took Writer's Craft and English Literature even though I'm going into commerce. My reasoning behind this was because I was happy with my graduating average and therefore I decided I would improve my essay writing and English skills. Also I decided to retake Calculus because I had some difficulty with it the previous year. Now the year is winding to a close and I already feel that I am stronger at writing essays, which will help me in university. Retaking Calculus has seen my mark rise about 20%; therefore, it not only benefited me in understanding the course but raised my overall mark.

Probably the most important thing about taking a PG year or even a year off is that it gives you one more year to mature. This one year will allow you to be more confident in making the proper decision in terms of the right university and the right area to study. Often students go off to university and fail the first year, or spend the year realizing they aren't in the right field of study. I guarantee you that there is no rush, and waiting a year will reduce your chances of failing or pursuing the wrong study.

In conclusion, a PG year may not be for everyone but it is for a lot of people. Ridley can provide you with every opportunity to succeed in life so why not spend another year here and take advantage? After all, the window of opportunity is growing smaller and smaller.

Crawford Gordon Jr. PG '03

Vive la France! - Ruth Ophardt '04 ponders baguettes and French culture.

Mentioning France, what do you think of? Elegant short monsieurs with sophisticated moustaches, long freshly baked and golden baguettes, visions of the Eiffel Tower through the rain, pretty, slim, and fashionable women, romantic river boats... well all that and more. Once you get there, everything is soon seen with a bit more dimension. For instance, the romantic riverside walk soon turns into a painful riverside hobble; riversides can be very long. Eiffel Tower posters, once you've seen a million, tend to lose some of their glamour. Elegant monsieurs are fine and dandy, but what to do when you don't understand a word of their excited babble, though obviously some urgency is in demand? Only baguettes, another classic constant, remain everything and more. Baguettes for breakfast lunch and dinner, economic and tasty! But enough generalizations, our Ridley trip to France could be categorized as an overall success. The let-downs were not actually let-downs; they added a dimension of reality to our experience, forcing us to view our situation as typical tourists rather humourously.

While in Paris we spent most of our days walking from one museum, monument, cathedral or park to the next. This, we theorized, was a good thing. Although our aching feet complained, it was necessary to walk off the almost daily four course dinners! Also, after having seen many cathedrals, we began to take note of their repetitive features and wondered whether we had gained the capacity to lead these tours ourselves. First, upon entry, one would have to turn and point to the stained glass windows. Blue, we would say raising our right hands. Made from cobalt oxide. More visible in the morning light. Very expensive to fabricate, a sign of wealth. Red however.... And we would continue with the pillars and weight distribution. The only question that remained: whether we would charge group fees or private individu-

als? Yes, quite possibly we received an overdose of Roman gothic structure!

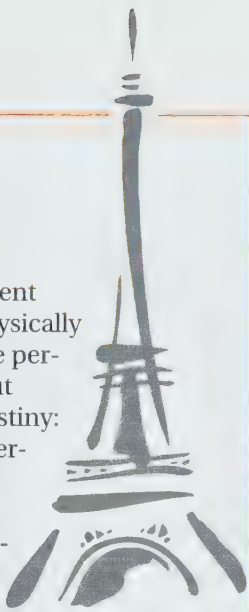
Nevertheless, we remained strong and braved the museums as well. We said hi to Mona Lisa. An alarm went off in the museum warning us that something was wrong and that we should all immediately exit. We looked around, shocked, our perfect day with Mona interrupted! And when we looked around, we became intrigued. Not a single person paid any attention to the blaring sirens or the loud, nasal, insistent voice. They all continued to pay homage to dear Mona. This was when we began to realize that French people are indeed a very different people, and not just because of the short monsieurs with curled moustaches. Even our tour guide seemed not in the least concerned. Rather she was annoyed at having to talk over the voice. "Zis can go un for ho-urs," she moaned, with her delicate French accent. We stared at her, amused.

After the museums and the cathedrals there was of course the food, most of it excellent. Some of our keen observations began to include that of the infamous baguettes. After seeing the same shifty-eyed woman passing us about six times in the subway tunnel, carrying a baguette, and noticing only a bit later, two men dressed in black, baguettes under their arms, being interviewed by a rather serious looking police man with a curly moustache, we began to wonder whether the baguette was not some kind of cover-up for something which we Westerners were not supposed to know about. The possibility of a baguette black-market seemed not so far-fetched. But we soon regained control of our scheming minds and dismissed the matter, focusing on the deliciousness at hand; baguettes were too good to be involved with any dark matters. Besides they nicely complimented our daily restaurant outings.

Very soon—too soon—we had to leave behind the ever-mysterious realm of Paris. This was probably a good thing as some of us were running out of money and the shops still beckoned with must-have luxuries. Les Champs Elysées were best left to fend for themselves as we headed for the South, where sunshine and warmer weather welcomed us. Happily we flipped open our suitcases and proudly displayed our collections of skirts. With our group composed of only girls and ladies (minus one) we could become a regular skirt parade! What did we care if the weather was not quite up to par? The sun was out! So we became even happier when in the morning we were welcomed by a hot-pink bus! A regular Barbie bus! Just for us! We asked the slightly intimidated driver whether he would be driving the same bus tomorrow so we could colour coordinate. Alas, no! Right, we said, rather disappointed.

We stayed in our lovely hotel in Nimes for three days, visiting equally beautiful places such as Arles and





Avignon. Photo-crazy, every spare moment was spent replacing rolls of film, using them as quickly as physically possible, and replacing them again. The tour guide perhaps tried to speak above the constant clicking, but being tourists we knew naught but to fulfill our destiny: to forever burn each precious moment onto an everlasting memory. What better way than photos? Hundreds of them! Our tour guide must have attempted to drown us out by some sort of meditation process they taught her in French tour guide school because her presentation of the material was rather peculiar; she spoke only with her eyes pressed firmly closed and always wore sunglasses, with which she pretended to be observing us while waving and pointing unspecifically at random monuments in the vicinity. We did not know what to make of it, but were once again sufficiently amused. And her favourite sentence characterized the trip's increasing number of odd events. *Qu'est-ce que c'est bizarre!*

When the time came to move even further south, we began to realize that our time was almost up. Nice and Monaco, though unimaginably picturesque and still undisputably French, signified the near end of the trip. We all wanted to purchase a square meter of land next to Bill Gates' mansion, for 200 000 Euros. If we did a little fundraising we could construct a meter by meter hut, and sleep leaning against the wall. Or just occupy the space with a closet; who really needs sleep? But it was all just hopeful dreaming. We could never own a flat among palm trees, facing the deep blue sea on tax-free land. And so with an envious sigh of resignation, we left even beautiful blue-skyed, warm and sunny Monaco behind, though not without a bizarre incident.

We were very much unaware of all the cameras and prying invisible eyes watching us during our trek through the luxury-town, until our first use of an elevator. Fourteen persons please, stated the sign. We were sixteen. What to do? Half of us were vertically-challenged and very slim; we could cram. However the elevator refused to budge. Slowly we became aware of an ever persistent piercing voice, addressing itself to the public. Apparently to us. They had "seen" us try to sneak two extra people into the elevator. This was absolutely not allowed. Could we not read? We could. So, ashamed, we split our party into two groups, not without glancing menacingly at the camera to send our passively Canadian discontent back through its dark lens. However we waved good-bye reverently as we got off, as if to communicate that we were actually quite harmless. Except for the fact that we had discovered the truth about their baguette double-act. But either way, we were going to keep this to ourselves; no one would believe it. That was the ingenuity of it; we granted them that much. So we made our way back to the buses to begin our long way back home. And as much as we would be happy to be back home in Canada where things were much less bizarre, we would miss our early morning baguettes and sunny riverside boulevards, as well as the art galleries, museums, and Roman structures.

Ruth Ophardt '04

2nd Annual Ridley College

TUITION RAFFLE

*A day student tuition for one year
or \$15,000 cash!*

*Proceeds to support the Alumni
and Family Guild Bursaries*

- The tuition must be used for the academic year 2005/2006
- The winner of the raffle must follow the required academic admission procedure.
- The winner will be announced in the *St. Catharines Standard* and the *Ridley Tiger*.

*Tickets: \$100 each -
on sale in September*

*Tickets on sale until Dec. 31, 2004,
only 500 printed -
buy yours now! Draw Jan. 5, 2005.*

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MOULIN ORANGE

Saturday, June 19, 2004



A - Co-Chairs Geoff Lind '71 and George Hendrie '73 with Henry Burgoyne '67 (Headmaster for a Day winner).

B - The tent prior to the event.

C - Interior of the tent in the black and orange theme.

D - Moulin Orange Steering Committee

E - David '71 and Don McFarlane '76, Susan McFarlane PP and Mike Woolverton '71.



F - Monte, Meghan '04 and Lorie Crouch CP

G - Anne Kirkpatrick CP, Dorothy Kindellan CP and Heather Foss with the orange feather boas each woman received.

On the evening of June 19, 2004, three hundred and fifty-eight guests descended on the campus under clear but cool temperatures to experience an evening with a *Moulin Rouge* theme with a twist of *Orange*. Three years have elapsed since our last Gala Auction and with the success of the previous Black & Orange fresh in our minds, all looked forward to what promised to be another magical evening in support of the School.

Attendees stepped into the tent and were transported back to the music halls of Paris (circa 1890) where they were enveloped by the splendid décor, music and dance from the Moulin era. Once through the portal, art teacher Jim McLaughlin and his

assistants took souvenir photos of each couple while the Martini Bar of Toronto, with the signature black & orange "Ridley Martini," served our thirsty patrons as they mingled amongst the hundreds of silent auction items. After a wonderful meal provided by the Chartwell's staff, Can-Can dancers entertained the crowd prior to the live auction. Fireworks (courtesy of the Class of '71) choreographed to the "Can-Can" signaled the end of the bidding and kicked off the dancing to the hits of "Timmy and the Jets" into the wee hours of the morning.

A special thank you to the co-chairs of the event, Geoff Lind '71 and George Hendrie '74, the Steering Committee, Development Office, the throngs of volunteers and especially Kathy Ko. It also cannot go without saying that without the donors and successful purchasers the \$265,000+ raised would not have been possible. Merci and we hope to see you at the next Black and Orange!



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Above: Can-Can Dancers: Katleya Young-Chin '03, Adrienne Kennedy '03, Tricia Hatch '06, Kasia Bedkowski '07 and Liz Consky '06.



Many thanks to the Ridley College Jazz Band for music during the reception

Top Left: Event Co-ordinator, Kathy Ko with husband Terry CP.



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At the Equator



On Safari

INTO AFRICA – student Jen Malyk '04 reports on the March Break Adventure.

Only so few can experience the wonder that is Africa. Twenty-four members of the Ridley community were given that opportunity.

On March 13th, 2004 our journey began with a day layover in London, England. With excitement brewing in our stomachs, Africa was only a day away. We flew British Airways, which was a comfortable overnight flight to Nairobi. Arriving in Africa, with bright smiles on our faces, we were greeted by our tour guide and game drivers. Broken up into four groups of six, we sent out on a journey that we would never forget.

Traveling across Kenya, we saw beautiful land that stretched out as far as the eye could see, we were able to drive right along Mount Kenya, and we were greeted by a new animal every place we went: from giraffes roaming the lands, monkeys trying to get into our tents, lions nestled with their young, elephants bathing, and the mind-blowing show of several cheetahs climbing onto the rovers.

Being that close to animals is one thing, but experiencing an entirely different culture than what



Bob Malyk flies the flag in Kenya

we were all used to is another thing. Meeting the Kenyan people was unforgettable. They taught us their pleasant well-known song "Jambo-Jambo" which was the welcome song they sang to us when we arrived, on the birthday of one of our members, and when we left. From the second we stepped off that plane we felt a sense of comfort and well-being. The people are truly wonderful and their culture is inspiring. Their clothes, food and language were all quite developed and impressive. The people spoke Swahili and loved to teach us words and phrases that we could use at our next destination.

Our game-drives were always exciting, whether it was because we were nearly falling out of the window due to the bumpy roads, or just the fact of "the big five" being arm's length away. The Big Five were: the cape buffalo, elephant, lion, leopard, rhinoceros. We had the privilege of getting to see all five, whereas usually tourists miss out on the leopard due to its great hiding skills.

The animals in Africa have many skills. For example, one is their ability to hunt and how each one has its one way of doing so. The lion is quite obvious. Late in the evening she goes out to find meat for her cubs. We unfortunately missed out on the hunt, but were lucky enough to see the cubs feeding on the leftovers. Leopards, however, have a trickier way of doing things. They focus more on the camouflage before they kill. If their prey gets a glimpse of a predator, they immediately flee, making it more difficult for the leopard to catch it. These are just a few examples of things that were taught to us by our guides on our adventure.

The trip was truly an adventure in itself, but it also was a learning experience. Our group visited Mpopong Primary School in Kenya, where we were exposed to a different educational experience than that to which we were accustomed. This was a school for students from 3-13 years of age. The 3-5 year olds, 89 of these youngsters, were in a classroom about 20 foot square without desks or seats! This school had walls painted with black paint to represent blackboards, makeshift desks, few books and very much in need of basics like pencils and paper. They were so welcoming to us and wanted to show us what they had learned. They never showed any want or embarrassment for having so little. These children touched our lives with an indelible mark of kindness and happiness. We all came away wanting to do as much as we could to assist them in completing their classrooms for grades 7 and 8 and in providing the financial means to purchase textbooks, note paper, pens and pencils.

Since our trip, the group has shared all the digital pictures and Mr. Malyk and his family put them into a slideshow to present to the school. The money made from the slideshow and the "Safari" grub day is just the beginning of the money being raised for the school.

Our group of twenty-four fell in love with Africa and we strongly suggest that you and your family take a trip before it is too late. What a wonderful opportunity to experience and enjoy all the great aspects that the people, land, and animals have to offer you on your journey.

Jen Malyk '04

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John W. Russell (1879-1959)

As the inventory of Ridley's art treasures is now proceeding, it seems appropriate to consider the work of John W. Russell whose works in particular adorn prominent locations at the school. Ridleians will be familiar with the portraits of Dr. Miller, Dr. Griffith and the Board Chairman George Gooderham in the Great Hall. In the Middle School, Principal H. G. Williams and benefactor Col. R. W. Leonard remind everyone of the leadership of these men generations ago.

Born near Hamilton in 1879, and educated there, his artistic talent earned him a place in the Hamilton School of Art. After graduating in 1898, he entered the Art Students' League of New York where he studied until 1904 when he moved to Paris. There, he became a familiar figure in the Latin Quarter developing his own artistic style and cultivating wide friendships among the Bohemian artists of the pre-World War I era. While Paris was his intellectual home, he made frequent trips to Canada to paint and to exhibit (and sell) his work. He was in Canada when the Group of Seven was receiving its considerable recognition but Russell considered their work too 'avant garde' so stuck to his own style portraying flowers, landscapes and interiors set mostly in France, Scotland, and England. He was also a noted portrait painter of many notable Canadians. These include Sir Charles C. D. Roberts, Arthur Meighan and Wilfrid Laurier, and it is this work which earns Russell a significant place among Canadian artists.

In 1931, he brought a complete show from Paris to the opening of Eaton's Fine Art Galleries on College St., Toronto, where he hung 131 oils and water colours. From this collection, Harry Griffith, a long time friend and admirer, purchased 45 paintings. The list price was \$18,650. The paintings were sent to Ridley and negotiations for payment began between Russell (who hoped Harry would sell some to his Ridley connections) and Harry (who was determined to brighten the corridors of the school). During the Depression, however, ready cash was almost non-existent, and it was not until December of 1933 that a final payment was completed. John Russell signed off the consignment having received, over time, a grand total of only \$3000 in cash! Harry had acquired these paintings without Board approval, and in spite of a cut in his own salary, he was prepared to complete the purchase himself. He said at the time that "I feel that the pictures are a tremendous asset to the school...and prospective parents have remarked on the homelike appearance that the pictures give to the [main] building". Evidence suggests that Harry was assisted in the acquisition of the works by friends George Gooderham, Mrs. R. W. Leonard and A. W. Taylor. In any event, the school is now attempting to locate as many as possible of the 1931 acquisitions. A future Tiger will update our progress.

John Russell spent most of his working life abroad except for the period between 1932 and 1939 when he operated his Russell School of Fine Arts in Toronto. This was not a great success, although surviving the Depression years on art alone must be seen as a triumph of sorts. His exhibitions at the CNE in the 1930's were certainly popular although not financially rewarding. His last exhibition was in 1953. Russell died in Toronto in 1959 at the age of 80.



This portrait of Colonel Leonard was presented to the Lower School early in 1927. At the same time, Russell painted both Colonel Leonard and Mrs. Leonard which hang in Chatham House in London, England.

Paul E. Lewis, Archives

Students Awarded Top Scholarships at Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario.



Meghan Crouch '04 wins Chancellor's Scholarship to Queen's University.

In recognition of superior academic achievement, proven leadership skills, and creative and original thinking, Meghan Crouch '04 has been awarded a Queen's University Chancellor's Scholarship, valued at \$26,000.

Meghan is from St. Catharines and since coming to Ridley in Grade 8, she has given her absolute all in academics, athletics and extra-curriculars. This year Meghan was a School Prefect and she represented the school on First Field Hockey, First Volleyball and First Soccer. She was the Battalion

Adjutant of the Cadet Corps and, last term, was seen making her musical debut as "Simeon" in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Meghan will be enrolled in the joint Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Physical and Health Education program at Queen's University in Kingston, ON in September.



Miss Elizabeth Mason presents Meghan with the Mason Gold Medal at Prize Day 2004.



Akshay Shetty '04 wins President's Entrance Scholarship to the University of Western Ontario

The President's Entrance Scholarship at the University of Western Ontario recognizes outstanding academic performance, ability for creative and innovative thought, a passion for the pursuit of learning, exceptional achievement in extra-curricular activities and contribution to school and community life. Akshay Shetty has won a UWO President's Entrance Scholarship, valued at \$30,000.

From St. Catharines, Akshay started Ridley in Grade 7. He was a highly motivated and motivating member of the Ridley Community. A School Prefect, Akshay played in the Omega Jazz Band; he was the Drum Sergeant Major of the Cadet Band and was one of the editors of the *Tiger Tribune*. He played on the II Soccer and Basketball teams and, this spring, was on First Team Tennis. Akshay showed his flair on stage in the student-directed production of *The Real Inspector Hound* in the Sears Drama Festival at Brock University.

Akshay will be studying Science at the University of Western Ontario in London, ON.

RIDLEY COLLEGE IS VERY PROUD OF MEGHAN AND AKSHAY AND OFFERS HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THEM BOTH.



Akshay was this year's Valedictorian.



Centre: Lauren McCann '06, Lisa Shaw '06, Maggie Dempster '04 and Theresa Lecraw '04, at OFSAA

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS - CISAA CHAMPIONS SOSSA MEDALS, OFSAA GOLD MEDALISTS

With only four of last year's team members returning, we weren't sure what to expect from this season. So, we were thrilled to see seven new Level 1 (beginner) athletes come out for gymnastics practice in November, and even more surprised to get three new Level 4 athletes. That rounded out our team at 14 girls - a great number. After several months of practice and hard work, the competitive season finally began at the beginning of March. First up was the CISAA Championship in Toronto, and what a day it was. With 1st place individual honours going to Megan Mahfood '05, Adriana Daca '07, Leeza Kuruzi '07, Karlina Gravitis '04, Molly Kubes '09, Theresa Lecraw '04, Maggie Dempster '04, and Lauren McCann '06, it was not surprising when the Ridley girls were announced as the overall CISAA Champions for 2004. The winter term wrapped up with two invitational meets - one against the SOSSA schools in Dunnville, and then one against other Ontario schools in Lindsay. Results at those meets were equally impressive, and we were really beginning to look forward to OFSAA competition in the spring. After March break, 11 of our original 14 girls continued on in hopes of qualifying for OFSAA. At the SOSSA finals on April 16th, Ridley again enjoyed considerable success, with 9 of the 11 meeting that goal. First place finishes were posted by Megan Mahfood at Level 1, Amy MacBeath '05 at Level 3, and by Theresa Lecraw, Lauren McCann, and Maggie Dempster at Level 4. Most exciting was the Level 4 Championship title earned by Theresa, Lauren, Maggie, and Lisa Shaw '06.

It was then on to OFSAA the first week of May. It was SOSSA's turn to host the event this year, and chief convening responsibilities went to the Ridley coaches, assisted by Sir Winston Churchill and Beamsville Secondary. So, while the coaches were preoccupied with organizing the event itself, to be held at Brock University, the girls got on with preparing for competition.

The Level 1, 2, and 3 girls represented Ridley in fine form, but were not able to come home with any medals or ribbons. The Level 4 team's results, however, were amazing. Only one - Theresa - had come up through the Ridley program, but all four girls had extensive skills and competitive experience. Even better, their strengths complemented each other perfectly. All four girls competed at OFSAA on at least three events, three came home with individual medals (Theresa, gold on vault, Lisa, bronze on beam, and Maggie, bronze on floor), and Ridley brought home the coveted Level 4 Team Gold Medals! We have had many individual gymnastics championships at Ridley in the past but, to the best of my knowledge, this is our first OFSAA Gymnastics Team Championship.

Congratulations to all the girls on a long and successful season. Particular mentions go to Captain Karlina Gravitis, Assistant Captains Michelle Alexiu '04 and Amy MacBeath, Cap's Cup winner Theresa Lecraw, KOR Award Winner Megan Mahfood, and of course all of the Level 4 Champions.

Karen Oude-Reimerink & Heather Scott '96, coaches

ROWING - MULTIPLE MEDALS

This year's rowing programme consisted of a mixed bag of veteran and developmental crews all of whom enjoyed varying degrees of success in six regattas in which the team participated. The women's programme was made up of a junior eight and a senior four with the juniors winning all of their races leading up to the CSSRA Championships. The seniors were competing in their first year at the higher level but progressed nicely throughout the season. The men's side included a senior men's eight, quad and double, and senior and junior midweight eights.

In the CSSRA Rowing Championships, four Ridley crews competed in the finals. The senior midweight eight and the junior midweight eight each placed a respectable sixth in their very competitive divisions. The Senior Men's Quad and the Junior Women's Four won back-to-back silver medals through sheer determination in the late afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd of Ridley supporters. Both of these crews fought back admirably from third and fourth places throughout the 2000m races with the Men's Quad passing a strong crew from Shownigan Lake in the last 250m to win the silver. With 500m left in the race, the Women's Four passed three crews to bring them even with Shownigan Lake heading for the finish and took the silver medal at the line just 18/100ths of a second behind the winner.

At the conclusion of the "Schoolboy Championships", a gathering of 50 rowers, coaches and friends of Ridley rowing observed the christening of a new coxed four - the "TERAR DUM PROSIM", generously donated by Mr. Brett Leahey '88. It was truly a great moment for the rowing programme.

Rhys Jenkins, coach

BOYS 1ST XV RUGBY- OFSAA GOLD CISAA SILVER MEDALISTS

The 1st XV Boys rugby team began its season on March 9th at 4:00 a.m., catching the "Spirit" to Pearson Airport and thence to Trinidad and Tobago. Amidst all the difficulties of adjusting to the Trinidadian way of life, and some intense hosting, we also had to cope with playing rugby. We played two games against the Trinidad and Tobago National U/17 - U/19 side, won one and lost one, and won two out of three seven-a-side matches. It was a great start to what was to become a very interesting season.

The return to Canadian weather signaled reality for the team, but an early CISAA league match victory against Upper Canada indicated that we had made some rugby progress in the tropics. This was followed by a disappointing show in the CAIS tournament, where we were finalists in the Consolation round. Victories over Appleby and St. Andrew's, as well as an unexpected loss to Trinity, enabled us to claim first place in the league championship, only to lose to St. Andrew's in the Gold Medal Final.

We moved on to OFSAA, frustrated with coming so close to, but not achieving the quality of play of which we knew we were capable. Victories in the pool play created momentum into the quarter finals where we had to dig deeply to prevail against a very good Sacred Heart team. This set up a semi-final against the number three ranked Stouffville team which had impressed us in earlier rounds. Finally, the team turned on the magic, and produced a remarkable display of power, skill, and intensity for which we had been waiting all season. Every player was involved and every aspect of the game was an exercise in mental and physical domination seldom seen at this level. A great victory!

The final was against our old nemesis, Adam Scott from Peterborough, to whom we had lost twice in the last three years. The game turned out to be a barnburner,

with both sides throwing everything that they had at each other. Play swung from end to end, and it became a matter of attrition as crunching tackle followed crunching tackle, and, with the score even at 5 - 5, enormous pressure mounted as the clock wound down. A blistering charge from Vasili Makarenko '05 set Adam Scott back on their heels, allowing the Ridley side to move the ball close to their opponent's line. In desperation, the defenders conceded a penalty. Crawford Gordon PG '03, seizing the opportunity, moved the ball quickly across the backs, where Brock Fowler '05 hung onto it just long enough before passing to Chuck Stratton '04 who took it in for the try. Adam Scott never recovered and so, finally, the elusive OFSAA Gold Medal, once again, belonged to Ridley.

The season was marked by a great team spirit, due in no small part to the enormous leadership of the captains, Craig Hatch '04, Crawford Gordon PG '03, Colin Alexander '04, and Chuck Stratton '04.

Jim McLaughlin, coach

GIRLS 1ST XV RUGBY 2004: CISAA CHAMPIONS, CAIS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SILVER MEDALISTS

A wet and cold spring made early practices most unpleasant, but did not seem to dampen the spirits of any of the girls. Early scrimmages against local rivals Holy Cross, Beamsville and Stamford (all in the mud and rain) revealed some signs of the season to come, as all resulted in unofficial victories. These proved a valuable preparation for the first major challenge, the CAIS National Tournament, hosted this year at Appleby College in Oakville.

The Ridley girls found themselves in a difficult pool, facing last year's champion Ashbury College in the opening match. Ashbury (who went on to a six seed in the OFSAA finals) defeated the Tigers in this match 13-0. It would prove to be the best result against the Ottawa school by any team in the tournament.

Unbowed, however, Ridley rallied to a come-from-behind victory against Stanstead College 12-8, and this match proved to be the turning point - the girls began to recognize what was required to win and how to find that in themselves. Led by veterans Jaime Manchec '04, Cait Drake '04, Andrea Griffin '04, Alyshia Iafate '06, Kaitlan Laviolette '04, Ainslee Wood '04, Sydney Marlowe '06, Cat Waszczuk '05, and Laura Jewer '05, the Tigers went on to defeat Lakefield College and Kings-Edgehill School (NS) to finish second in their pool. The semi-final saw them matched up against Lower Canada College, who finished first in the other pool, and Ridley dominated 15-7 to make the championship game. Though losing again to Ashbury was disappointing, the silver medal exceeded all initial expectations. This intense rugby baptism over three days saw newcomers

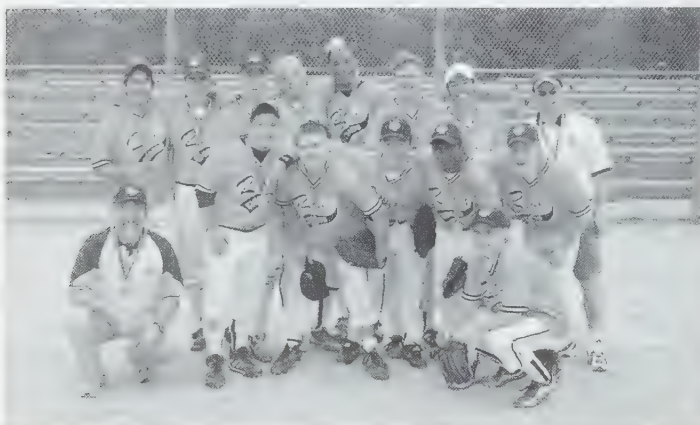


Rugby Captains: Craig Hatch '04, Crawford Gordon Jr. PG '03, Colin Alexander '04, Chuck Stratton '04

Alyssa Clarke '06, Jacki Tipping '04, Emily Pinckard '04, Michaela Deuchler '05, Madison Lowe '05, Chelsea Taylor-Paine '06, Bhreagh Sheppard '06, Trish Petrie '05, Mpumi Nkundu '04, Dawn Demeritte '05, Michelle Kim '05, Nacole Newbold '05, Brett Rumble PG '03, Nadine Samee '04 and Chantal Vallis '04 gain confidence on the field, and build bonds that help shape a team.

Flushed with their success, the Tigers went on to defeat Country Day School (CISAA champions the previous three years), Appleby College and Holy Trinity School in league play, advancing to the CISAA playoffs as first seed. They defeated a determined Pickering side 10-0 to advance to the final and a rematch against Country Day School. In what many observers described as the best and toughest girls' rugby game they had witnessed, Ridley prevailed 8-7 to win their first CISAA Rugby championship.

Brian Martin, N. Spillman, coaches



1ST BOYS' SOFTBALL - CISAA CHAMPIONS

1st Boys Softball's Most Valuable Player, Tony Adderley '04, put the squeeze on the final out with the winning run at the plate to secure the CISAA championship in dramatic fashion. The Tigers swept three games at the playoff tourney, 11-4 over Appleby, 12-7 over Country Day and 15-12 over number one seed Crescent to take the title.

Spectacular defense was the order of the day with middle infielders Jimmy Turner '04 and Cam Phillips '04 turning a number of clutch double plays and outfielders Adderley and Omar Gheriani '04 making excellent catches to keep the opposition at bay. Offensive leaders included Adderley with a three run home run and 14 RBIs on the day, Dave Boersma '04 with a solo shot and 8 RBIs, and Turner and Phillips each with 8 runs scored. The coaches would like to thank the boys for a fine season and wish our many grads all the best in the future.

Derek Dunkley '87, coach

1ST TENNIS - SILVER MEDALISTS, ONTARIO SINGLES CHAMPION

The Ridley first tennis team of 2004 is the most successful team in recent years. The team fought hard all season to be ranked first going into the final tournament. Some team members like Mark Magavern '05 and Ankur

Kundi '04 had a perfect record all season winning with totally unorthodox style. We carried 10 players on the squad but only 7 were allowed to advance by CISAA rules. Captain Brandon Williams '05 led the team with quiet determination and a wicked forehand to a close finish, be it silver, right behind UCC in the final minutes of the day. He played almost flawless tennis himself to capture the Ontario Singles championship for the second year in a row. Most other team members made it through their draws to a final but unwillingly had to surrender to very tough UCC team players. Akshay Shetty '04, Alan McIvor '04, Mitch Ross '04, Ankur Kundi '04, and Nick Benjamin '04 gave their all and left nothing on the court as they leave Tiger sports to graduate. Next year we welcome back Mark Magavern '05, Francis Goessler '05 and Isar Ahmad '05 to continue the success of Tiger Tennis. Last but not least we'd like to thank Rory Chung '04 for practising everyday with us with the enthusiasm of a 1st singles player. Congratulations boys, you were awesome!

Anne Kravchenko, coach

TRACK & FIELD - CISAA MEDALISTS

Firstly, the coaches would like to thank the team for a fun and rewarding season, the managers for their terrific work and the captains (Tara Hadler '04 and Dan Wan '04) for their leadership. We hope the new recruits got a taste of how exciting and challenging track and field competition can be!

Of these new recruits, several stood out, notably Landry Jarvis '06 winner of the Best New Colour Award, who won two golds and one silver in the CISAA Championship in the 3000, 1500 and 800m races. He also ran very strongly against some of the best distance runners in the province in the OFSAA route.

Other newcomers who excelled were Eric Ebert '05 who also displayed incredible gymnastic moves on the track, Justin Robinson PG '03, Troy Edwards '05, Sean Harvey '05, Seaver Call '07 and Michael Kholov '04.

The returnees combined with the newcomers to secure the Senior Boys Divisional title and the CISAA title. They also came a strong 3rd at the Zone 4 Championships. The Senior Girls missed the CISAA Championship crown by two points after Lisa Shaw '06 was required to re-do her event. The 4 x 400m team (Yo Sato '04, Adebayo Ayoade '04, Sean Harvey '05 and Troy Edwards '05) worked very hard all season, attending special practices held by Ms. Swan in the hope for an OFSAA berth. They turned in fantastic performances all season but missed OFSAA by .05 seconds due to aggressive jostling at the exchange zones. We are hoping, with Yo and Adebayo graduating, that Sean will lead the 2005 team to success.

Captains Tara and Dan were wonderful leaders throughout the season. Tara gave her usual strong performances on the track but Dan suffered through a debilitating injury that led to an enforced lay-off. A hard pill to swallow, but Dan recuperated enough to win the team medals at CISAA. We commend everyone on their efforts to compete against the year round "trackies" and they certainly did Ridley proud!

Maggie Swan, coach



Ridley rowing coach, Jack Nicholson, prepares a new rowing shell, donated by Brett Leahey '88 for christening after the Schoolboy Regatta.

MORE ROWING NEWS

Graham Leitch '04 has earned a seat in the Canadian Junior National Eight and will represent Canada at the World Junior Rowing Championships in Banyolas, Spain from July 27 to August 1.

Gareth Seymour '05 has been selected to represent Canada in the CanAmMex camp/regatta held on a rotating basis each year, comprised of the best Junior rowers from Canada, the United States and Mexico. This year's regatta will be held in Ottawa from July 3 - 11.

Jordan Rosely '05 (with Gareth Seymour) has been selected to participate in the Canada Cup Regatta in Montreal at the end of July.

Kate Rickers '06 has returned from England after successfully participating in the prestigious Women's Royal Henley Regatta with the St. Catharines Rowing Club.

Congratulations are certainly in order for these athletes and this exciting news speaks volumes of the Ridley rowing programme and its future.

ARCHIVES APPEAL FOR FOOTBALL PHOTOS

With the rejuvenation of the Chapel corridor this summer, the First Football photos are being remounted. Would anyone have a 1933, 1934, 1938 or 1948 edition that we could get copied? We need the large rectangular size, not the rolled picture. Contact the Archives.

VALETE



KIM DEBON leaves Ridley after ten years of service in the English and Guidance departments to teach in Italy and to explore other venues. Along with teaching, she has coached field hockey, softball and volleyball, and been involved in multiple activities with the students: Body Sculpting, the Book Nook, Board Olympics and the Chess Club. Best wishes to Kim and the adventure ahead!

ROBIN MIDDLETON arrived at Ridley in September of 2002. During her two years at the school she taught junior Science and senior Biology, was the Assistant Housemaster for Dean's/Leonard House, coached 2nd swimming and field hockey and helped co-ordinate the Frog Watch at the Burgoyne Outdoor Centre. Robin is returning to the Ottawa region for personal reasons - her energy and broad smile will be missed.



VIRGINIA VICKERS retires from sixteen years of teaching at Ridley (seventeen in the public system) to devote more time to her service activities, her church and to her large circle of friends. For fifteen years, Virginia was the Chair of the English Department, and ten years the staff advisor for ACTA. She coached league tennis, was involved with aerobics, the cooking club and the student publication - *Voices*. She also lent her time to the Ridley College Association as the faculty representative. Happy retirement Virginia, your devotion to the School is truly appreciated!

SECURING THE FUTURE

As we put campaign year 2003-2004 to bed we can celebrate many small but significant successes made possible by our supporters. With the completion of the work in Alumni Hall we entered a seemingly quiet phase of the "Securing the Future" for Ridley initiative. There remains \$1.4 million to raise to pay off the project but as we continue to receive pledge payments, and more caring parents and graduates who spent time in that facility come forward, we expect to pay off that debt in the next three to four years. This year another 15-20 donors joined the recognition wall with their gifts and/or pledges of \$5,000 or more. Anyone interested in helping with this important project can call the Development Office for information on naming opportunities.

Another key component of our long-range strategies has been to grow our endowment. One element of this programme is the endowing of all named prizes awarded at the school. Our goal is to remove the annual financial cost carried by the school as we maintain trophies and award keepers to the winners. Through the generosity of The Family Guild and various families or graduates we have received the required endowment for several long-standing or new awards. The Judge Benson Memorial Prize, the Hon. Mr. Justice A. Courtney Kingstone Memorial Prize, Gary Burroughs Football Trophy, the Captain F.A. Hollinrake Memorial Bowl, the C.J. Loat Under 15 Soccer Award, the W.C. (Bill) Montgomery Hockey Award, the Mentone Cup, the W.H. Somerville Football Trophy, the Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement, the House Zealous Achievement Prize in Merritt, Arthur Bishop and Gooderham, the Scott Daniel Trophy, the Robert J. Malyk Scholarship for Biology – all have received full or partial endowment this year.

Significant bequests from the estates of John Douglas Franks '42, John Cronyn '39 and S. MacDonald "Mac" Irwin '46 grew our bursary endowment by over \$400,000. Add to these the ongoing annual designations from hundreds of donors who direct their contributions to class or family funds. In this way bursaries and scholarships grow, facility maintenance funds and activity funds directly improve the school programs for all students and Ridley's reputation for all-round excellence is enhanced.





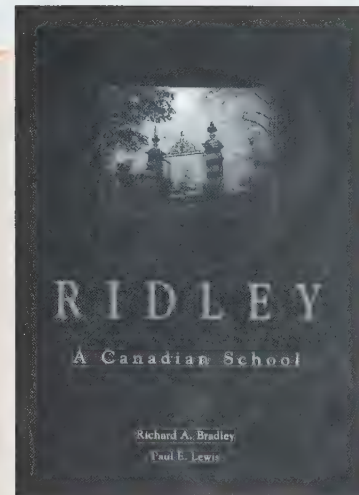
This year close to \$1.5 million in receipted gifts were received by Ridley and at the time of writing we anticipated another \$265,000+ net from the Moulin Orange Gala Auction.

Looking to the future, the Board has engaged the architectural firm, Carruthers Shaw, to develop renderings, virtual tours and other drawings of the planned refurbishment to our indoor athletic facilities. Our dreams include new squash courts, a double gym, a multi-purpose field house, an expanded fitness studio and athletic therapy room, a new ice pad, new tennis courts and a student centre. Bold dreams indeed but necessary ones if Ridley is to continue to deliver the slate of rounded programs that has made the school's reputation so respected world-wide.

The Ridley Family will hear more of these plans in the fall through the *Tiger* and other publications. We thank all for their faithful generosity and those of us on campus today, both faculty and students, work diligently to be worthy of your support.

Ridleians can be proud of their School and be assured it is worthy of your talents, your time and your treasure.

Opposite: 2004 Prize Winners with the former Prime Minister of Canada, Jean Chrétien, Madame Chrétien and Headmaster Rupert Lane.



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The vitality of Ridley's programmes comes alive in the text, in the 150 photographs, and in the wealth of additional information in the attached CD-ROM.

To order your copy of the book, log onto the website for an order form:

www.ridley.on.ca

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BRANCH RECEPTIONS



HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA RECEPTION

Opposite: Shannon and Bill Payne CP, Jay Willmot '03 and Simon Haworth '03.

Below: Amanda Preece '79 with Frank Tooton '72 and wife Carol.



ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND RECEPTION ▼

Chris Collingwood '66, Joanne Tooton PP, Tammy Dobbie '87 (nee Hallet), Terry Carter '47, Gillian Pridham, Ian Reid '44, Anthony Tooton '96, Jeremy Pridham '78, guest, Geoff Tooton '70, Jim Baird '72 and Margot Reid PP.



HAMILTON, ONTARIO RECEPTION

Opposite: Harold Wilkenson '51, Mohan and Mary Ragbeer CP, Judy Lane

Below: Bruce Williamson '66, Tris Waye '88, Michael '70 and Karen Moulden.



During the spring well-attended and enjoyable branch receptions were held in Halifax, Nova Scotia; St. John's, Newfoundland and Hamilton, Ontario. Thank you to all who supported the events with your attendance and special thanks to Gord Powell '62, Jeremy Pridham '78 and Larry Culver '66 for hosting their Ridley guests. We appreciate their diligence and their leadership in helping turn out the troops.

This is a general notice to all members of the Ridley Family inviting you to attend the **Annual General Meeting (AGM)** of the Ridley College Association (RCA) on **Saturday October 2, 2004 at 9:00 am** in the Board Room in Alumni Hall.

For a copy of the Agenda or for further details, please contact Bryan J. Rose '96 (Executive Secretary-Treasurer) in the Alumni & Development office at: bryan_rose@ridley.on.ca.



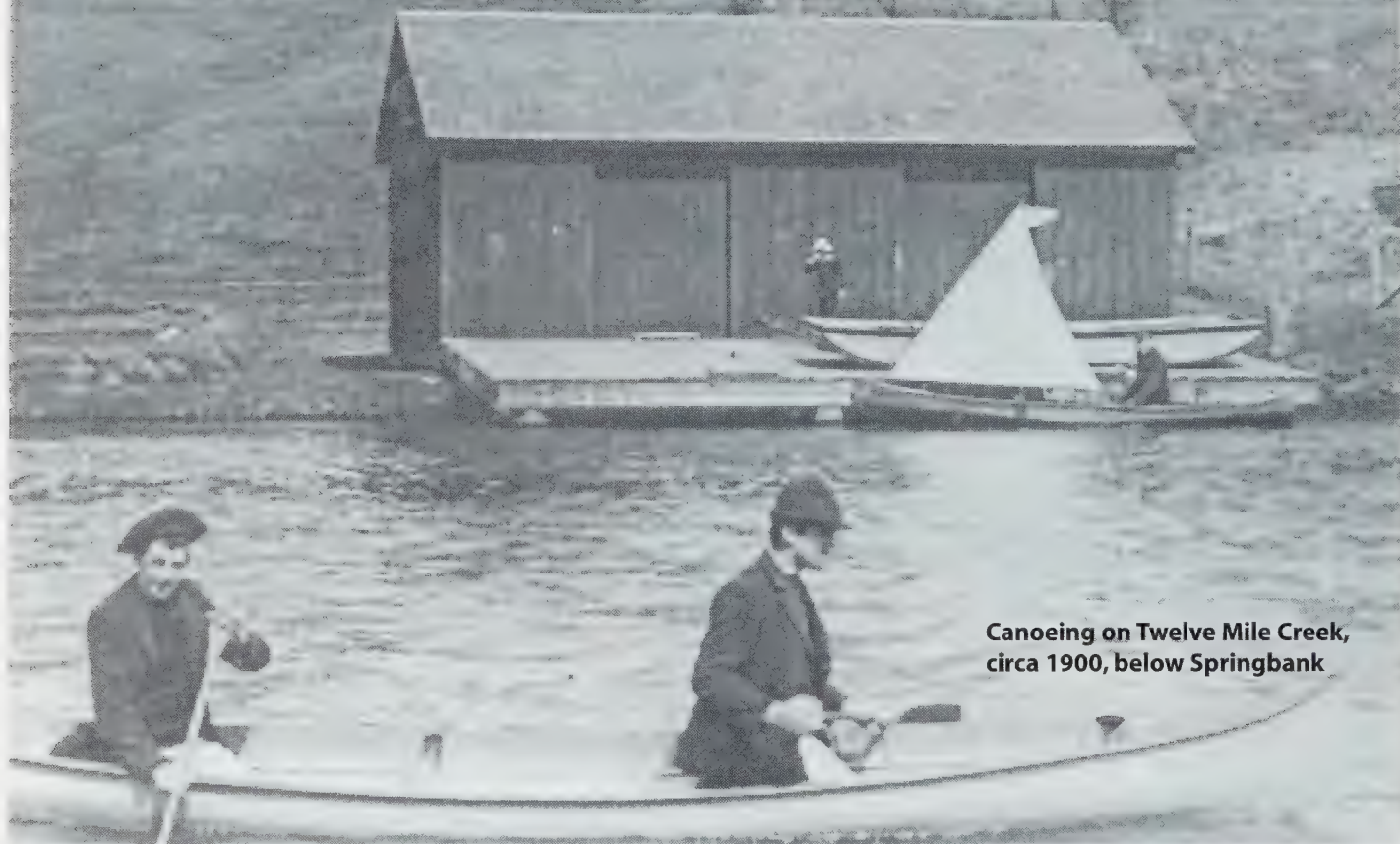
THE PITBULL IS BACK!

Actually Michael J. Moulden '70 never left, but we are thrilled to have Mike join the Development Office as a fulltime employee. Anyone who knows Mike understands that his love of the school made him a 'fulltime' volunteer. After a successful 32-year career at Stelco in various senior sales positions, Mike retired and continues his 'second career' as a paid employee!

As a Ridley volunteer, Mike has served as a Class Agent, Chair of Annual Giving, President of the Ridley College Association, member of the Development Committee and the Marketing Committee and member of the Board of Governors. Ridley is indeed fortunate to retain the devotion of such a caring servant.



CLASSNOTES



Canoeing on Twelve Mile Creek,
circa 1900, below Springbank

1930

James H. Walter, 1011 - 302 Elgin Street, Portal Village,
Port Colborne, ON L3K 6A3

James H. Walter just recently returned from an around the world cruise. The cruise left from South Hampton on Jan 4th and returned Apr 13th. All is well with Jim and he is planning for his next vacation. Quite remarkable for someone 92 years young. All the best to you Jim.

1934 70th Reunion

Dr. Bill Judd was named to the 2004 Mayor's New Year's Honours List for his outstanding contributions to heritage in the City of London.

1937

John W. Murray, 306-250 Sydenham Street, London,
ON N6A 5S1

William E. Wright recently celebrated his 60th anniversary as an Anglican Priest.

1938

William B. Edmonds, 29-5 Cadeau Terrace, London, ON
N6K 4H9

Mike Bevan had a wonderful trip to England, Wales (his birthplace) and France. He was the guest of the Normandy District Governor of Rotary and attended the ceremonies at Juno Beach, visited Omaha, Utah and Sword cemeteries from WWII and Vimy Ridge and Ypres, where his father was gassed and wounded in

WWI. He also enjoyed the sights of Paris!

1939 65th Reunion

James H.H. Scandrett, 602-561 Avenue Road, Toronto,
ON M4V 2J8 JHHSandry@aol.com

Warren R. Greatrex, using a new production technique, has published his first book. The title is *Recognizing the Spirit Within Us: The Basic Goodness of Human Nature*, and became available in June, 2004. It is designed to show the importance of Spirit in each person's life, regardless of belief or non-belief in God. Full details can be found on www.trafford.com under title or author's name.

1943

John W. Whiteside continues to teach at the University of Windsor.

1951

*David R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited, 100-62 Charles Street E., Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1
dmcbride@grmcbride.ca*

G. Peter Horne has retired from Rose, Horne & Stevenson Insurance and has begun his mastery of the great game. Golfers beware!

1956

*Crawford Gordon, McFarlane Gordon Inc., 26 Wellington Street E., Suite 900, Toronto, ON M5E 1S2
cgordon@mcfarlanegordon.com*

Reverend Michael C.H. Locke retired June 2003 from Cambridge United Church in Lindsay.

1957

John F.G. Hake, 8 Camp Majala Road, RR 1 S 8 C 39, Parry Sound, ON P2A 2W7

W. Morley Lemon is presently in New Zealand as a visiting Professor at the University of Auckland and will be there until the end of June 2004. In the fall of 2003 he was the visiting Professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Morley was awarded the Institute of Chartered Accountants Award of Outstanding Merit in October 2003 and the Canadian Academic Accounting Association's L.S. Rosen Outstanding Educator Award in May 2004.

1960

*Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive, Burlington, ON L7P 3B5
dtalley@harperddl.com*

John S. Burns has moved to the law firm of Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP in Calgary, Alberta.

1962

*R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North, Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1
gchaplin@cgtower.com*

John C. Murray was appointed in

May to Justice of the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario. We now have the option when corresponding with John to address him as The Honourable Mr. Justice John C. Murray or just John.

1966

*Peter J. Scandrett, 48 Mathersfield Drive, Toronto, ON M4W 3W5
vanreesps@aol.com*

The Class of '66 has endowed The Judge Benson Memorial Prize for Diligence, in memory of their classmate, **J. Griffin Strassenburgh '66**. This prize is awarded to the student who has shown great diligence throughout his or her career, especially in the final year, and Griff won this distinction on his Prize Day in 1966.

E. Peter Elwood recently retired from Unilever and has moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON. Peter is currently writing a course for Wilfrid Laurier in Brand Communications which will be added to their already excellent business programme.

James R.O. McIntyre and his marketing communications and advertising agency, Romeo Oscar Inc. are moving to Dorval from downtown Montreal, where the company was for 12 years. Jamie's company specializes in aerospace and technology advertising, public relations and interactive communications.

David Reeve is still with the American Red Cross after 23 years. He is Head of Operations for the American Red Cross for the Greater Chesapeake and Potomac Region in Baltimore. Last fall he completed this 16th and 17th marathons, and is currently training for the Marine Corps Marathon.

1967

*Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3
brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca*

John C. Drummond visited the campus in May on his way to Toronto to

present a lecture at the University of Toronto.

Ian McLean, Hal Wilson, Art Schmon, Harry Hatch, Brian Iggulden and Henry Burgoyne (the new improved slim version!) were all in attendance at the Moulin Orange June 19. In stalwart '67 fashion they carried the party. Great to have them all back.

1970

*David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5
djarvis@beardwinter.com*

A. Geoffrey Tooton obtained his MBA from Athabasca University and will convocate this May.

1973

*Michael S. Hazell, CPL/Hazell & Associates, 1220 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON M4T 1B1
mhazell@hazell.com*

Charles Ivey is currently working with First Class Division of the Open Text Corporation. Charles was instrumental in directing a significant gift in kind of software so that Ridley could employ First Class Mail and messaging services.

1974 30th Reunion

*Gordon R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited, 100-62 Charles Street E., Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1
gmcbride@grmcbride.ca*

Paul M. Kraus has recently left the ClubLink Corporation and is now the Canadian Sales Manager for Raymond Lanctot Ltee. in Montreal.



Leigh Hogg '71 with his daughter Blayr '04 on Prize Day.

The company manufactures and distributes Vuarnet sunglasses, golf wear, and ski wear as well as distributing Page & Tuttle golf wear for men and Rainforest coats for men.

1975

Timothy M. Steele, 152 Main Street, Box 10, Dashwood, ON N0M 1N0 pennywiz@hay.net

John G. Webster captured the 12th Investors Group Ontario Men's Mid-Amateur Golf Championship after posting his third straight solid round of golf at the Pike Lake Golf & Country Club in Mount Forest, Ontario. The victory marks the first major win for the London Hunt Club member.

1978

P. Ann Clarke, 325 River Oak Place, Waterloo, ON N2K 3N8 annclarke@rogers.com

Sandy J.A. Craik is an organizer for a golf tournament called Golf for Life Tournament (web site www.golf4life.ca). They are in the process of raising money to build a facility called the **Mark Preece** Family House. This facility will provide overnight accommodations for family members of patients in the Hamilton General ICU Intensive Care Unit (where Mark was a physician). Mark '78 passed away in December 1997 and this tribute to his life is carried on by his Ridley friends and his colleagues from Hamilton General.

1979 25th Reunion

Derek D. Fraser, 4038 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6R 2H1 ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca

R. Wallace MacKay, of Vancouver, BC has been appointed Head of Biology at St. George's School.

1980

Geoffrey R. Park, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 geoff_park@ridley.on.ca

Elizabeth-Ann Lawton (nee Woolley) and her family will be moving to Munich, Germany for a year or two

on an assignment with her husband's company, Siemens Canada.

1983

Anna L.B. Weber, 25842 N. Tennyson Lane, Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381 U.S.A. brightweber@earthlink.net

Julia L. Marshall became a doctor of medicine in 1999 and is now practicing in Brantford and Hamilton.

William E. Sims is now working for Performance Solutions in Toronto.

David A. Shemilt is currently employed with Haywood Securities, Inc. in Toronto. David was inducted into the Ontario Swimming Hall of Fame on May 1, 2004. Two Ridley pool records are still held by David!

1984 20th Reunion

John D. Brunt, 192 Maplehurst Avenue, Toronto, ON M2N 3C2 jbrunt@mchayden.ca (Office)

Kendra A.W. Gransden is living in Bath, England and enjoying life 'across the pond'.

Jordin S. Neumann owns a Health Care business in Toronto with recent expansions in Edmonton and Montreal.

1985

Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Crescent, St. Catharines, ON L2N 7M4 philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Sam Collins and family moved in early, March back to Toronto after living the past eight years in Calgary. The reason behind the move was that Sam accepted the position of Vice President-Retail Markets at McFarlane Gordon Inc.

1987

Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. robinr@xmission.com

Bradley J. Ferguson is the President of Strategy Summit which was formally launched to work exclusively with CEOs and their Executive Teams to make their companies and initia-

tives more valuable. Great to have the company of Brad and Cathy at the Moulin Orange.

1988

David K. Carter, 10 Banbury Court, Aurora, ON L4G 3M9 dk.carter@sympatico.ca

David M. Ellison has opened his own law office in St. Catharines, Ontario specializing in immigration law.

C. Michael Kray recorded a 71 at Hunter's Pointe to lead the field in the Toronto Star Amateur Regional Qualifier. The Toronto Star Amateur is considered the top amateur event in Ontario. 100 players qualify for the four day event and the field is cut by half each of the first two days. Good Luck Mike!

1990

Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0 erin@mitchellwestlake.com

Thomas H. Buckley is presently District Manager with Sprint Canada in their Vancouver office where he has been for the past eight years.

Martin R. Goodnough, together with his father, has a business specializing in heavy electrical installations and has taken on projects from Fort Erie to Toronto to Albany, New York. With wife Jennifer and daughters Olivia and Ashley, he lives in the Stoney Creek area.

Donald A.J. McArthur was writing for a paper in Whitehorse but recently moved back to Ontario and is living in Windsor and writing for the *Windsor Star*.

Fiona Milne has just recently been named one of the two scullers who will represent Canada at this Summer's Olympics in Athens, Greece in the Women's Lightweight pair. Fiona rowed in the Women's Lightweight Single in last year's World Rowing Championships and won the gold medal.

1991

Wendy R. Masters, 45 Grant Street #2, Denver, CO 80203 U.S.A. wendy_masters@dpsk12.org

Daphne L. Randall after working for a year with the wine buyers for Vintages head office, is spending four months in a cabin on a river near Georgian Bay, writing about her cooking. She has a website: <http://edibletuplelip.typepad.com/> where some of her published food writing is featured. In typical gypsy fashion, she's unsure where she'll be living in September but she'd love to hear from classmates and friends (mailto:daphnerandall@yahoo.ca) if for no other reason than to say hi!

1993

Matthew J. Picken, 202-800 King Street W., Toronto, ON M5V 3M7 mpicken@brscanfinancial.ca

Christina M. Gural was called to the Ontario bar in July 2003. As an immigration lawyer, she represents clients before the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada on a regular basis.

Heather A. VanKoughnett (nee LeMar) continues to work with disabled children, and is working for the YMCA where she is teaching.

1995

E. Allison Griffiths, 18-1735 The Collegeway, Mississauga, ON L5L 3S7 allison_griffiths@yahoo.com

Jocelynn M. Boodram (nee Whiteley) has accepted an offer for a Human Resources/Payroll Manager with ADP Canada a large payroll company in Toronto.

Sabrina Epstein (nee Pirri)'95 has started an interior design business called Hone Incorporated in New Jersey.

Kristen H. Norberg is currently working on her CA papers after passing the UFE last fall. Kristen is living in Toronto, ON.

1996

Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 bryan_rose@ridley.on.ca

Alethea Bain is engaged with the wedding date set for July 24th, 2004! She now lives in Nassau and is an accountant for Port & Starboard Ltd.- Green Parrot Restaurant located on Paradise Island. Alethea, her four-year old son and her fiancé also just moved into their new home in a gorgeous area named Twynam Heights approximately two minutes from the beach in the eastern district of Nassau.

Marc Beaudry is still living in southern California and is currently working for Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals as a healthcare representative. Marc also just came back from a wonderful vacation in Europe where he was able to visit France, Italy, and the Czech Republic. Marc would love to hear from classmates – especially anyone heading to California for a visit. You can email him at: beaudrym129@yahoo.com.

Esther Copland lives in Kingston, where she is an Advisor with Clarica Financial Services.

Sophie LaMontagne (nee Kallinis) graduated from Princeton in 2000 with an A.B. in Molecular Biology. On August 16th, 2003, Sophie wed Stephen LaMontagne of Manchester, CT. Their wedding (and relationship) were profiled in the National Post on Nov. 14th 2003! Sophie and Stephen live in Cambridge, MA where Sophie is currently a venture capitalist at Highland Capital Partners and Stephen is completing his Master of Public Policy in international security at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Sophie plans on completing her MBA at Harvard Business School, and the two will then settle permanently in Washington after that.

Claudia Philipsz is engaged to be married in Bermuda on October 2nd 2004 to Martin Jones. Claudia will

also be starting a new job at Ernst & Young Bermuda as HR Manager effective July 1, 2004.

Jeremy "Jay" Tredway has accepted a position back at the School and in typical Ridley fashion will be wearing many hats. Along with stepping into the role as coach of the 1st Boys' Hockey Team, Jay has will be doing tours of duty in the Guidance, Admission, and Athletics departments and will even be appearing in the classroom teaching a section of Grade 9 Civics. On a personal note, Jay and his fiancé, current faculty member Donna Cooper, have purchased a home close to the School. Their upcoming nuptials are set for August 2005 – and we thought the Moulin Orange was a big party!

1997

Scott A. Snowden, 2327 Queen Street E. #19, Toronto, ON M4E 1G7 scott_snowden@ridley.on.ca

Ana C. Olyslager is currently working in Guatemala as a dance teacher and painter.

1998

Natalie R. Iggulden, 44 Jackes Avenue Apt. 2104, Toronto, ON M4T 1E5 natty09@hotmail.com

Alison B. Giffin recently packed her life into a u-haul and made the four day drive out west to Calgary where she will be living for the foreseeable future. Always up for an adventure, she fell in love with the city when she visited this past winter and knew that this was a place with a culture and atmosphere she wanted to experience. Alison would love to hear from any classmates who are in the area, or just passing through. Her email is Alison_giffin@hotmail.com

Alexander S. Gransden is taking his LLB at the University of Edinburgh after completing his honours degree at Dalhousie.

Sun Hwa Lee graduated this summer from the University of Toronto and was invited to display her art in front of Toronto City Hall, July 9-11 in con-



This spring, **Martine Hall '02** and **Aerin Lim '03** coxies for the University of Texas at Austin and Brown University, caught up at a Head Regatta at the Narragansett Boat Club in Providence, Rhode Island. The regatta was for crews from the University of Texas and Brown; Brown won the event.

nection with the 43rd Annual Outdoor Art Exhibition.

Christopher C.N. Little has been keeping busy while travelling and working all over Australia for the past several months. Chris will return to Ontario this summer and will begin law school in British Columbia this fall.

Allison J. Tooton graduates this year with a 2nd degree in Applied Communications from Mount Royal University in Calgary.

Aaron N. Yarmoshuk returned to Canada after completing his Masters in Environmental Assessment from LSE in the UK. He is now looking to get into the energy sector – either in Canada or in the developing world.

1999 5th Reunion

Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lamport Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6 tedmeighen@hotmail.com

Leah K. Hamilton, Allison C. Vaughan, Danielle M. Lizak, Ilana Mizel '00, Naledi J. Bainbridge '95 and Meghan Crouch '04 are all playing field hockey for St. Catharines, which uses Ridley as home ground. Leah was also awarded a SSHRC Canadian Graduate Scholarship and will be pursuing a combined Masters and Ph.D. in Psychology at the

University of Guelph this fall. Congrats to Leah.

Elizabeth G. Boak and Keeley D. McCleary are traveling around Europe together for the summer. They will be meeting up with Nicholas V. DeSantis who is living in Milan, modeling.

2000

Michelle C. Gretzinger, 96 Lafayette Drive, St. Catharines, ON L2N 6C4 michellegretzinger@hotmail.com

Thomas Atwell is on the crew of a tall ship sailing in the Barbados.

Kambria A. Berkhout is going to the University of Toronto in the fall for Nursing.

Susan K. Burke has been hired as a Residence Don at Branksome Hall in Toronto.

Lindsay C. Kindellan is moving to Ottawa to work at Ashbury College also as a Residence Don.

Maggie R. Lind is working for Lions Gate Films in Toronto.

Anne E. Pitts graduated from Huron College with a four year Honours BA in French. Come September she will be attending the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec for her Masters in French.

Christopher R. Wood is doing his Masters in Management & Accounting at The University of Toronto starting in the fall of 2004.

2001

Simona Hanne is living in Montreal and is part of a charity called Kids 4 Kids. Last year they collected \$200,000 to buy incubators at the RVC Hospital. Again this year they hope to raise the same or more.

Mark R.R. Hatch was voted MVP of the Knights Soccer Team and presented with an athlete of distinction

award at Niagara College in March 2004. The team advanced to the Ontario Championships held March 2004.

Michael B. Iggulden was elected assistant captain of The Cornell Big Red Hockey Team for the 2004-2005 season.

2002

Robert A. Hughes is now officially a Royal Marine. Seven of the original 54 candidates were with him on King's Parade, Friday June 4th. Bobby has also nominated for the King's Badge, the highest award given to a first year Marine. Congratulations Bobby. He began serving in Iraq on July 1. The prayers from the Ridley Family for his safe return go with him.

Exfaculty

William D. Laidlaw is now working as Manager, Government Relations for The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Ontario Division.

Son David '65 reports that **Ted and Norah Morgan** both passed their driver's tests and remain mobile and active. We believe Ted recently gave up full contact hockey but continues to play a fine game of tennis! Readers who do not know should be aware Ted is in his 90's and his young bride remains just that in her 80's!! God bless you Ted and Norah.

Marriages

Jonathan Bullivant '81 to Brenda McKinnon on 3 July 2004 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Esther Copland '96 to Peter Hagerman on 8 May 2004 in Kingston, ON.

Michael W. Coy '89 to Jennifer Stinson on 1 May 2004 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

John P. Hynes '96 to Trudie Auty on 22 May 2004 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Miranda Ionson '95 to Paul Rand on 12 June 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Todd A. Irving '88 to Susan Banbury on 3 September 2003 in Toronto, ON

Sophie Kallinis '96 to Stephen LaMontagne on 16 August 2003 in Toronto.

Stewart G. Kirby '97 to Lesley E. Pollington in Toronto on 29 August 2003.

Ana C. Olyslager '97 to Fernando M. Sobra on 27 March 2004 in Guatemala.

Hilary M. Smee '95 to Danny Cappe on 23 May 2004 in Toronto, ON

David Suzuki '93 to Yumi Osawa on 18 April 2004 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Births

Emily K. Bright '88 a daughter Mary Anna Emily Barkas on 4 February 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Robert H. Buckley '90 a son Thomas Harrison on 6 May 2003 in Vancouver, BC.

Leighan S. Basadur(nee Leggat)'83 a daughter Molly Eleanor on 28 March 2004 Hamilton, ON

Stephen A.M. Collins '85 a son Sean Andrew Michael on 10 February 2004 in Calgary, AB

James J. Conklin '84 a daughter Madeline Clare on 18 April 2004 in Toronto, ON

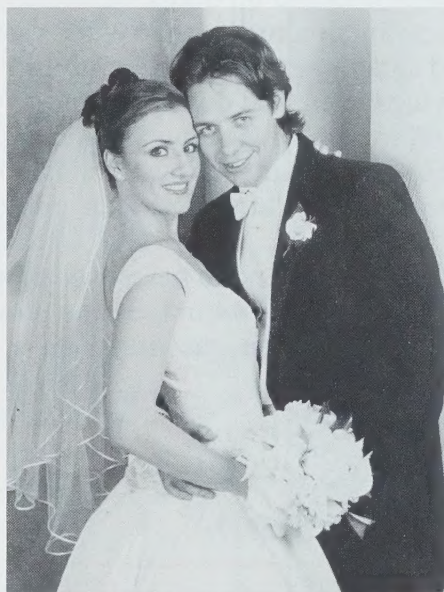
Diana L. Dallimore (nee Brinkos)'92 a son Tate William on 9 May 2004 in Barrie, ON.

Barbara M. Foster (nee Lorimer)'86 a daughter Nicole on 17 July 2004 in Whitby, ON.

Kathryn A. Herstein (nee Macdonald)'89 a daughter Jessica Robyn in February 2004 in Marlton, NJ.



Sophie Kallinis '96 to Stephen LaMontagne



Ana Olyslager '97 married Fernando M. Sobra.

Sarah L. Hopkins '89 a son Robert William Storey on 19 March 04 in Ottawa, ON.

Newell P. Kraik '81 a son Daniel Paul on 7 June 2004 in Toronto, ON.

G. Scott Paterson '82 a son John Drake on 31 March 2004 in Toronto, ON.

W. Carter Siebens '82 a son Dane William on 11 March 2004 in Calgary, AB.

Hugh J.M. Silk '87, a daughter, Josephine "Josie" Grace Silk on 20 April 2004 in Hartford, CT.

David A. Shemilt '83 twin girls Sydney Abigail, and Jorja Elizabeth on 28 November 2003 in Oakville. ON.

Richard B. Swayze '83, a daughter, Anwyn Elizabeth, on 11 June 2004 in Mississauga, Ont.

Heather A. VanKoughnett '93(nee LeMar) a son Ethan Mark on 13 June 2004 in Cambridge, ON.

Kathryn E. Yates '90 a son Graham Kyle on 3 May 2004 in Oakville, ON.

Deaths

W. Robert Hambly '51 on 21 May 2004 at Oshawa, ON

Donald A. Hughes '49 in March 2004 at LaJolla, CA.

Lucien C. Leidner '61 on 23 December 2003 at Geneva, Switzerland.

John H. Newman '34 on 22 June 2004 at St. Catharines, ON.

A. Bruce Smith '66 on 18 June 2004 at Burlington, ON.

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS NEEDED!



Music Department seeking good quality musical instruments. Pianos, brass and woodwind instruments only.

If the instrument fits the needs of the school an appraisal will be done and a charitable tax receipt issued for the value.

Contact: Michael J. Moulden '70
905-684-1889 ext. 2290

LAST IMPRESSIONS

This past school year has been more hectic than usual for the Development Office. Besides the usual chores: *Tigers*, calendars, annual reports, Homecoming, the Annual Fund, phonathons and branch receptions there was one difference, and a big one - the Moulin Orange!

For the past eighteen months, a crew of committed staff, volunteers along with co-chairs George Hendrie '74 and Geoff Lind '71, logged countless hours preparing for June 19 party. The details are mind-boggling - hosting an event for over 350 guests in a tent on the football field is like constructing an outdoor hotel ballroom - and just as expensive. Generators are needed for electricity, refrigerated trailers to store the wine, permits for the tents, up-scale port-a-potties for . . . well you get the picture.

Behind the scenes, months before, volunteers knocked on doors, called in favours and used their connections to secure auction items while work was underway on the website, logo, poster, and catalogue. Alumni, parents and friends of the school were nagged into buying tickets and donating items. Spouses and children of volunteers and staff were strongly urged to help out. "It will be fun-honest"! All this team work, largely volunteer, is what makes Ridley the special place it is and makes events like the Moulin Orange possible.

Special thanks go to Kathy Ko, our event co-ordinator and to her trusty side-kick, Roseanne Partington, who opened her home up as a storage depot and hosted many a meeting. The enthusiasm of these women was infectious - Ridley owes them a huge thank you.

Anne Kubu



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Dr. Ellen Foster and Dr. Wayne Fraser are organizing a cultural trip to the named places during the March Break of 2005. Ridley secondary-level students are invited to join us for 12 days of touring and sightseeing. The trip will include some of the following highlights:


- Sorrento, Capri - The Island of Dreams, the Blue Grotto, Bay of Naples,
- Mt. Vesuvius, Pompeii et Herculaneum, explore Roman ruins (the Forum, Amphitheatre, the Baths, the Palaestra, Caecilius' house)
- In Florence: walking tour of the city, the Duomo, the David (at the Accademia), the Ponte Vecchio, the Uffizi Museum
- In Rome: the Vatican, Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, the Spanish Steps, Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum, the Roman Forum
- shopping • supervised free time
- full-time tour guide from Georgia Hardy Tours
- guided tours in English
- eat pasta al dente, devour Gelati, savour cappuccino...

Tour price includes return flight, hotels, breakfast & dinners, entrance fees, guided visits, full-time guide, and coach transportation in Italy.

For more information, contact:

Dr. E. Foster ellen_foster@ridley.on.ca (905) 684-1889 x 2511

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Monday, September 13, 2004

Tangle Creek Golf Club

(www.tanglecreekgolf.com)
Barrie, ON

Owned and operated by Tom Fischer '77

Early Bird price: \$150

(payment must be received by August 16th)

Regular price: \$170

*Fees cover green fees, carts, lunch, dinner
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Payment can be made by cash, cheque
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RCA Golf Tournament)*
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(Visa, Mastercard, Amex).

Contact **Bryan Rose '96**
905-684-1889 ext. 2324
byran_rose@ridley.on.ca
for details.

How to Get There

Hwy 400 north to Innisfil Beach Road, west
3 kilometres to Hwy 27. North 4 kilometres
to 25th Sideroad of Essa. West 2 kilometres to
Tangle Creek Golf Club.



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The photo on the back cover of the Spring *Tiger* of Joseph
and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat was taken by a staff
photographer from the St. Catharines Standard.



Members of the Ridley Choir during a practice in the Memorial Chapel.

Top: Kristie Irving '05, Jeff Sze '04, Matthew Lingard '05, Seth Clohosey '05

Bottom: Katherine Fernandez-Blance '07, Elana Nicholls '06, Morgan Ritch '05, Alice Leong '06

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